The Washington Times

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The Times is served in the city of Washing-on and District of Columbia by newsboys, the deliver and collect for the paper on heir own account at the rate of 8 cents a ceek for the Evening and 5 cents a copy or the Sunday edition.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1906.

A Practical Association.

A fine example for other similar bodies to follow was set yesterday by the West Washington Citizens' Association. In order to impress upon the Distric Commissioners the certain specific needs of the country represented in the association, a committee called at the District building with carriages, took the Commissioners aboard, and drove them from need to need. Finally, when the tour was ended and dinner had been served, the governors of the District were taken to an open meeting of the association and invited to express opinions on the advisability of early action looking to the improve-

express opinions on the advisability of early action looking to the improvement of Georgetown.

Of course, the undertaking was a success. No committee would have driven the District Commissioners around the country without having decided in advance exactly what the needs were and where they were clearly indicated. That was half the battle. It was, also and incidentally, the special field of usefulness open to the association. Neither the Commissioners is information. Neither the Commissioners nor Congress can be helped by agitation alone. What both bodies want is information. In this case there was enterprise enough and judgment enough to provide the information, and great good to West Washington will doubtless be the result.

Another feature of the drive invites comment. Two of the needs pressed were the opening of W street from the

were the opening of W street from the Conduit road to Ridge road, and the establishment of a chemical fire staon in the country northwest of Georgetown. Ordinarily such requests would have been accompanied-if by any such information at all-with statements that the ground required could be had for such and such a low In these instances, the committee had obtained authorization to say that the site for the fire engine station would be dedicated to the District if the equipment were provided, and that most of the land needed to open W street had already been obtained by dedication and the rest would be obtained if the construction were ordered. Other citizens' associations of the District, which are in earnest, can learn a great deal by considering yesproceedings across Rock

Bailey's Great Speech.

Joseph Weldon Bailey, the junior nator from Texas and the minority ider in the absence of Senator Gor occupied the attention of the chate for four full hours yesterday. proposition for which he contended so ably was this: That Congress has the right to deny to the inferior or circuit courts the right to issue a preliminary injunction. He argued that the rates fixed by the Interstate Commerce Com-

the courts had finally passed on them.

Perhaps two-thirds of this four-hour Although there were many people wait
It is unnecessary to remark that you Christ Church, George April 25, at high noon.

Senator Hale placed himself in opposi- action.

The Capital and the citizens of other emmunities who are interested in the Capital will note yesterday's decision of the Washington presbytery with ref-erence to the union of New York Aveand Assembly churches with a great deal of pleasure. The objective is a large congregation housed in an imposing and noble structure, such a as will lend dignity and add beauty to the whole city.

Conspicuously identified with the project is Justice Harlan, of the Supreme ored by his fellow-residents of Washingon as one of its most distinguished citizens since the coming of Congress to shores of the Potomac, took the initiative because, in his own words, "somebody had to." In yesterday's session of the presbytery he found occaing to that statement, all the adantages of a cathedral and none of the features of a cathedral to which his Presbyterian brothers are likely to ob-

'I am against frills in a church, and xalted ministerial position has no veight with me whatever, but I do think that Presbyterianism should have the proper dignity in Washington, the Cap-ital of the Nation, and I think this new church should have the approval of every man in the city. Presbyterian or any other denomination."

Objection to the proposition came from two sources. A minority of Assembly's Phaedrus.

Church objected to seeing that institu-tion merged with New York Avenue; and the ciergymen in charge of several other congregations feared the establishment of an "overshadowing" church Both are answered by yesterday's pro-ceedings, the one by the report of a committee sustaining the union of the two churches, the other by an explicit statement from Justice Harlan. The way is new clear for the establishment of a strong, active, resourceful church in the Capital and the people of the whole city will be much the gamers

THE PERSONAL SIDE AT THE CAPITOL

House Committee Secrets Leak Out, Showing That the Days of Ironclad Agreements Have Passed.

The House Committee on Public Build- gage the attention of a large number of ings and Grounds reached an agreement society people.

on all the items for Federal structures throughout the country a few after-Paline Morton, who left town today, spondents appealed to Chairman Bar- others. tholdt to have a little mercy.

"Doctor" Senator Crane.

Senator Murray Cranc is the blueof the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, will be in session here next week.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Joseph Fraternity will be in session here next week.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Joseph Fraternity will be in session here next week.

The patronesses are: Mrs. A. J. Hopkins, Mrs. J. Island statesman in charge of the railroad end of the rate fight, he buzzes
about the Chamber, apparently keeping
in close touch with the views of memclose to the views of memclose to the views of memclose touch with the views of memclose to the views

Wachter Remembered Brennan.

Congressman Wachter was showing a 369th step on the way to the dome, "is the whispering gallery.
"How it reminds me of Mike Brennan's modest but comfortable home!" street day. A

Booth Supported Kahn.

"Is it true that you supported Booth?" some one asked Representative Kahn of "No," replied Kahn; "Booth supported me. He paid me a salary for two

"Booth supported me. He paid me a salary for two

"Booth supportto Washington tomorrow from Old
Bradley for a week or ten days, at the
end of which time they will settle upon

NO MURDER AT HYATTSVILLE.

To the Editor of The Washington Times; I was very much interested in an sion should remain in effect until editorial appearing in your paper of Monday, April 9, under the caption, which the caption, which is two-thirds of this four-hour "The Stain on Hyattsville," With speech was devoted to the reading of what you say I have no fault to find, decisions of the courts, and commenting except the reference to Hyattsville. For decisions of the courts, and commenting except the reference to Hyattsylle. For upon and elucidating the same. Yet, instance, you say, "the present State's not only was the Senate's attention held attorney may be assumed to be ready throughout the argument, but the visitors to do his part quite as well with referto the relievance to Hyattsylle. For the relievance, you say, "the present State's sued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Powell Goodthroughout the argument, but the visitors to do his part quite as well with referto the relievance, you say, "the present State's sued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Powell Goodwin, to Charles Gregory McRoberts, of Utica, and Miss I win, to Charles Gregory McRoberts.

We and Mrs. Lee Phillips gave a din-

an opportunity to enter the facts in this case or you would have crowded galleries, few of the more made no such remark tending to fortunate left their seats. And when the great speech was concluded, there the immediate vicinity of Washington. Was an outburst of applause such as The death of the unfortunate woman had not been heard in the Sanata for which figured in the sanata for the property of the sanata for the unfortunate woman which figured in the sanata for the property of the sanata for the sanata for the property of the sanata for the s had not been heard in the Senate for which figured in the case took place and other women equally prominent are many a long day. So pronounced was at least three miles from Hyattsville, that the Vice President made no effort to check ing that a stain was cast on Hyattsit. ville than that a stain had been cast the money to be used for charitable pur-The greatest compliment that could on Washington. It is unfortunate for poses. possibly have been paid Senator Bailey the good name of this little suburb that some too enterprising residents thereof insisted the inquest should be ments and fancy things, a delightful ments and fancy things, a delightful ments and fancy things, a delightful ments and fancy things. Toward the close of the mas- held in that town. None of the parties open air theatrical performance, and Senate. Toward the close of the massive terful argument the Maine Senator arose and announced his conversion to the proposition for which Senator whatever to the town that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary whatever to the town that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary to the conversion of the proposition for which Senator whatever to the town that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary to the conversion to the proposition for which Senator whatever to the town that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, no definite date for the enterpretary that the grand in hand, and the

Senator Haie placed himself in opposition to Senators Spooner and Knox, who, in previous arguments, had combated the Bailey proposal. Senator Hale even went so far as to say that Senator Bailey had made the most valuable and effective contribution to the debate on the rate bill.

The effect of Senator Bailey's speech cannot be forefold with exactness. This much is certain, however, the minority leader has placed his party in the best possible position in the Senate. The Democrats seem to be masters of the situation.

Good for Washington.

Senator Haie placed of the crime, if there was one, is as far from Hyattsville as Chevy Chase is from

Andrew Carnegie admires the scientific spirit—his generous gifts to science are a proof of that. Nevertheless, to his keen humor this spirit offers itself as a good prey, and Mr. Carnegie often rails wittily at scientists and their peculiar ways.

"The late—the late—but I won't mention the poor fellow's name," said Mr. Carnegie at a scientists' supper. "The late Blank, as he lay on his death bed, was greeted very joyously one morning by his physician.

"Poor Blank's eyes lit up with hope at sight of the physician's beaming face. There had been a consultation on his case the day before. Perhaps, at last, the remedy to cure him had been found.

"My dear Mr. Blank's said the self-the lates, and t

"'My dear Mr. Blank,' said the phycian. 'I congratulate you.'
"Blank smiled." 'I shall recover?' he asked, in a

weak voice, tremulous with hope.
""Well—er—not exactly," said the physician. But we believe your disease to be entirely new, and if the autopsy demonstrates this to be true, we have decided to name the melady after you."

OLD SAYING.

No one returns with good will to the dace which has done him a mischief.-

" IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY" TAKE UP REVISION

RACES CONTINUE TO DRAW SOCIETY

Large Contingent There Yesterday and Today.

HALES TO GIVE DINNER

Senator and Wife Will Be Hosts This Evening at a Company Affair.

The races, today as yesterday, will en-

noons ago, and then selemnly adopted were among the number who saw the resolutions that not an inkling of their sport yesterday, also the Peruvian Minaction was to get out until the bill was ister and Mme. Pardo, Mrs. Henry May, formally reported. Some of the corre-Miss May, Col. and Mrs. Bromwell, and

social features of Easter week. It is only one of the many pleasant events planned for the Grand Arch Council of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, which

about the Chamber, apparently keeping in close touch with the views of members. Julian Hawthorne sat in the galiery watching the Massachusetts man for a time; then he remarked: "Dr. Crane is very busy today."

"Why, Crane is not a doctor," some one remonstrated.

"Well, anyhow," answered Hawthorne, "he's feeling the pulse of the Senate for Aldrich."

"Richardson, Mrs. James C. Needham, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Mason N. Richardson, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. Arthur V. Snell, Mrs. Chester A. Snow, Arthur V. Snell, Mrs. Chester A. Snow, Mrs. John A. Swope, Mrs. Charles L. Sturtevant, Mrs. William R. Vano Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. Fran Baltimore friend through the Capitol. Wilson. A reception will be held from "This." he putted, as he counted his 3 until 10 o'clock, when dancing will

Mrs. John Paul Earnest, of 2123 N street northwest, will give a tea Fri-day, April 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock, and nother pleasant feature planned will be the trip to Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stauffer Moore and her party of young girls.

attorney may be assumed to be ready to do his part quite as well with reference to this murder in Hyattsville."

It is unnecessary to remark that you were doubtless misinformed as to the work of the correction of the correction

was contending. By so doing, pury at Upper Marlboro did not take tainment has been decided upon further than the first week in next month. If

zens of the county in which the alleged crime occured.

As a resident of Hyattsville, I respectfully protest that The Times has done an injustice to the community and has certainly helped neither the suburb nor itself when it published this editorial misrepresentation of the facts in the case. Yours very truly, April 10, 1996.

THE SCIENTIFIC SPIRIT.

Andrew Carnegie admires the scientific spirit—his generous gifts to science are a proof of that. Nevertheless, to his keen humor this spirit offers itself as a good prey, and Mr. Carnegie often rails wittily at scientists and their peculiar ways.

"The late—the late—but I won't itself when it published this reach London in June on a visit to Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid. No definite arrangements are being made owing to uncertainty regarding the precise time Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will arrive. There will be no official receptions, but it is probable that the visitors will be entertained by King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family, while their stay in London will be marked by an almost continuous round of private entertaingents, The American societies are also desirous of entertaining the President's daughter.

The late—the late—but I won't daughter.

Miss Emma Yankauer and brother, David S. Yankauer, who have spent the past few days here at the Raleigh Hotel, have gone to Baltimore, en route to their home in New York city.



MME. DE CASASUS

Wife of the Mexican Ambassador, Left Washington Today With Her Husband and Their Children for a Visit to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

GEN. AND MRS. BELL AS DINNER GUESTS

New Chief of Staff and Wife Meet the Numerous Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley at Interesting Entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradiey intro-duced their house guests. Lieut. Gen. J. Francis Bell, the new chief of staff,

Lieut, Gen. and Mrs. Bell will remain the past few days, and during Easter a temporary Washington abode, leaving week. Miss Moore will entertain a house the selection of a permanent home until next fall.

The Misses Richards, of Pennsylvania. The Secretary of the Treasury and The Misses Richards, of Pennsylvania, who have been the guests of Senator and Mrs. Culberson, left the city today for their home. Last evening their hosts gave a euchre party in their honor.

Mrs. James Mather Goodwin has issued invitations to the marriage of her when the support of the Treasury and Mrs. George E last night by Mr. and Mrs. George E lound, daughter of Mrs. Graham Harrison and the late Frederick Marquand, who is the guest of her grandmother, Representative and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. George W. Richardson Ogston, at Henry Roberts, of Utica, and Miss Marquand's engagement to Alan Henry Roberts, of Utica, and Miss Figure 1.

ner at the Alibi Club last night, the plain deal tables having a generous sprinkling of red carnations to relieve the bareness, while large bunches of the same flowers gave color to the picturesque interior of the dining-room, Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Bromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison's aunt, Mrs. L. Mills (a sister of Bishop McVicar). Miss Marquand, whose art collection had international fame.

With her sister, Miss Elizabeth Marquand, She owns a handsome house in Wilton Crescent, Belgrave Square, London. This house they occupy during the season Mrs.

J. Francis Bell, the new chief of staff, and Mrs. Bell to a number of their friends at a dinner given in their honor last night. To meet them were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morgan, of California, who are stopping at the New Willard; Commander and Mrs. Remey, Capt. and Mrs. Spencer Wood, Col. and Mrs. Reber, Major and Mrs. Aleshire, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Capt. Van Moora Miss Butler, and Miss Gilmore.

Lieut, Gen. and Mrs. Bell will remain apartment in this city.

The friends of Mrs. Pattie Miller Stocking are distressed to learn that she has been taken to Providence Hospital, because of illness. Mrs. Stocking is the daughter of Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court. She has been prominent in D. A. R. circles, and is the regent of the American Chapter.

ton. Mrs. Richard Harlow, Mrs. John T. Davis, of New York; Gist Blair, Reginald Huidekoper, Representative Adams, and Arthur Peter.

Baroness von dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, who has been ill at the Arilington Hotel in this city for several weeks, is now considerably better, but her condition is such that her voyage to Europe, upon which she was about to start when taken ill, will have to be deferred for some time yet. Her husband, the counselor of the German embassy, remained in this country with her.

Mrs. John T. Davis, of New York, sister of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and Mrs. Arthur Lee, is in town as the guest of Justice and Mrs. McKenna, and

REV. DR. HALE TO OPEN - JUNIORS' CONVENTION

Miss Flora Ganss, of 503 P street northwest, has as her guest for the Easter holidays, Miss Lillian Morris, of the society, room 406 Washington New York city. Loan and Trust building, corner Ninth and F streets. Members will register and receive their ribbon badges. Tuesday, April 17, 10 a. m.-Annual

Election of two honorary officers. Re-ports of national officers and State di-rectors. Award of the loving cup to the dedication of the shaft. The following Washington people are visiting in New York today:

D. L. Day, E. A. Fenton, P. B. Israel, R. Lispel, H. S. Powell, H. Barschkies, G. DeWitt, P. H. Haines, W. S. Holton, T. T. McWhirter, J. H. Stiff, G. N. Everett, T. B. Ferguson, Mrs. H. N. Hodges, A. N. Knight, Miss Dillon, W. Matthews, M. V. Eichards.

Fectors. Award of the loving cup to the child or society shewing largest contribution in the part year for chidren's room in Memorial Continental Hall, Award of the loving cup to the child or society shewing largest contribution to the State Normal MORE FOR JAP SUFFERERS.

The Red Cross Society has cabled to the Japanese Red Cross an additional \$5,000 for the familine sufferers. This makes a total of \$190,000 which has been contributed and sent through the Red Rauscher's, corner Connecticut avenue Cross for this purpose

and L street. Dancing the minuet by the children, in colonial costume.

Wednesday, April 18, 19 a. m.—Head-quarters of the society. Members and visiting Daughters of the American Revolution who wish to see some of the interesting places in Washington will meet here with volunteer guides, who will conduct them on trips for sightseeing.

Thursday, April 19.—Annual pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon. The trip may be made by boat or by train. Boat starts 10 a. m. from foot of Seventh street. Train leaves 11 a. m. from corner of Twelfth and D streets. Round-trip tickets, either route, not more than \$1, ncluding admission to the grounds. There will be patriotic exercises at Mt. Vernon around the society's tree, planted in 1896. A wreath will be placed on Washington's tomb. All Daughters of the American Revolution are welcome to join the party. 8 p. m.—Some of the children will give the flag salute during the patricide exercises of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Memorial Continental Hall

DEDICATION OF EL CANEY MONUMENT DESCRIBED

have gone to Baltimore, en route to the Church of the Church of the Battle Monument at El meeting, chapel of the Church of the Battle Monument at El Covenant, corner Connecticut avenue able whist on Saturday night, when the first prize was won by Miss Julia Loeb, and the second by Mrs. J. Eisenman.

Tuesday, April 17, 10 a. m.—Annual An excellent description of the dedication of the Battle Monument at El covenant, corner Connecticut avenue given at the April meeting of the Society of the Army of Santiago last night, by Major W. D. Beach. The latter was one of the party of the party of national officers and State discovered to the dedication of the Battle Monument at El covenant, corner Connecticut avenue given at the April meeting of the Society of the Army of Santiago last night, by Major W. D. Beach. The latter was one of the party of t An excellent description of the dedic

IN RECESS HEARING TO LABOR'S HOSTS

President Said to Desire Congressmen Pledge Sup-Some Action on Tariff.

Republicans Becoming Convinced of Speakers at Mass Meeting Urge Work-Necessity for Doing Something to Meet Democratic Issue.

The agitation started by the Massahusetts delegation in Congress for Congress goes home.

It is explained by men who have been White House frame of mind, that the fort to secure revision at this session. Yet it is said that he has intimated to ne callers that he had thought of the advisability of discussing, in a special essage to Congress, the matter of preliminary steps which would convince the country that Congress was not going home unmindful of the subject.

Fathered by Representative Davidson. Mr. Davidson of Wisconsin, with a proposal for an inquiry into tariff chedules during the Congressional recess, is said to have come nearest to the probable wish of the President. Whether any pronouncement will be given out from the White House, formal or in-formal, is not yet safely to be guessed. But the possibility that something of the sort will be set on foot is taken so serfously that it is known to be giving concern to the standpat leaders of the

Favored by Subsidy Opponents.

The discussion has been given new npetus this week by the hearings in the House Committee on Merchant Marine. The opponents of subsidy in that body have persistently pressed

that body have persistently pressed questions aimed to show that it is a reduction in the cost of shipbuilding materials, and not a subsidy, that is needed to promote shipbuilding.

The conviction is becoming strong with Republicans that, as the Democrats a sure a tariff eetingaign, it is necessary that the Republicans display a disposition to prepare for consideration of the question. The interview of John Sharp Williams, in which he declared the Democrats would make this the issue, added to the force of this demand by the revision Republicans.

TELLS OF ITS GLORIES

and Lady Delegate Mark Smith Presents a Poem to the House Advocating Single Statehood.

> Mark Smith, Territorial Delegate from Arizona, held up the course of national legislation long enough late yesterday afternon to read a poem by Sharlot M.

It read as follows:

great. Cities we lack—and gutters where chil-dren snatch for bread; Numbers and hordes of starvelings, toil-

WELL KNOWN HERE ported to the House. James A. Oldfield, of West Virginia, THIEVES GIVE BATTLE

who died at his home at St. Marys, in that State, Monday, was well known in many years, Mr. Oldfield came to Washington when

roung to complete his education in law at the Columbian University. After graduating from that institution he returned to West Virginia and took up other valuables worth \$1.800 were car-the practice of law. Later he removed ried away by three burglars, who ento Welch, W. Va., where he became editor and publisher of the McDowell of pursuers, while a fourth member of tor and publisher of the McDowell Recorder. Mr. Oldfield was chosen a member of the State Legislature from the Welch district and was a member of the emigration commission which met recently in New York.

Mr. Oldfield married Miss Topham, a daughter of James S. Topham, of this city. His widow and three children survive him.

CHEERING WORDS

port for Measures.

BAY STATE IDEA TAKES ROOT POLITICAL MOVEMENT GROWS

ers to Vote for Friends of Unionism.

Interests last night, and judging from some form of recognition, at the hands the speeches of Representatives Sulzer of this Congress, for the tariff revision of New York and Greene of Massachuissue, has made at least one distinguished convert. Perhaps his conversion is Labor Union and the Public Educanot due to the effort of the Bay Staters, tion Association, held in Typographical but at any rate it is reported on the Temple. Congress has taken heed of most excellent authority that no less a the signs and will now take up some of public rian than President Roosevelt is anxious that this, the recognized next great issue after rate regulation, shall evident that the little talk of President given some consideration before Gompers to the President, Speaker Cannon, and Senator Frye, in which the president of the American Federation of privileged to know something of the Labor said that if labor's bill of griev ances was ignored labor would be forced President does not contemplate any to take a hand in the coming campaign, has already borne fruit, as shown by the passage in the House of the child labor bill.

The meeting last night was called to order by J. L. Feeney; president of the Bookbinders' Union, who introduced T. V. Powderly, who for nearly twenty years was the leader of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Powderly said he was glad to know that the American Federation of Labor had at last taken the position that it is the duy of labor to pay attention to politics. "It is the right of labor," he said, "to remember our friends and not forget our enemies." He pointed out that unorganized labor re-ceived the benefits of the work performed by organized labor, and as increased wages were granted and shorter hours given organized labor the unorganized labor shared the full benefit.

House.

At the beginning of the session it was common report, and was not denied, that the basis of the agreement between the President and the House management as to the lgislative program was that the tariff was not to be forced upon this session.

But lately the various manifestations of interest in tariff questions have forced attention to them. It is said that the President would be well pleased if some such move could be made as instructing the Ways and Means Committee to consider the question and take testimony during the recess.

Favored by Suvsidy Opponents labor bill, the compulsory education bill, the school reform bill, and the bill to regulate employment agencies had bored to secure favorable action on these important measures. "And," said he, "we have passed through the House the child labor bill, and I hope we will have the same good fortune with the other measures."

minute.

"You cannot jet your rights," said
Mr. Sulzer, "Latil you stand together
and act together. The manufacturers'
association is sowing seeds of dissension, and therefore you must be on
guard.

Members Are Waking Up.

"During the past three weeks," said if Gompers would see the President a few more times, he will be as good a Democrat as I am. I will tell you why bers have soon to go back to the people, and they have just awakened to the fact that labor has a vote. And the American Federation of Labor has sounded a note of warning, the tone of

which bodes no good to the opponents of labor legislation." It read as follows:

Link her, in her clean-proved fitness, in her right to stand alone, Secure for whatever future in the strength that her past has won, Link her, in her morning beauty, with another, however fair?

And open your jealous portal and bid her enter there. With shackles on wrist and ankle, and dust on her stately head, And her proud eyes dim with weeping? No, bar your doors instead, And seal them fast forever, but let her go her way Uncrowned, if you will, but unshackled, to wait for a longer day. Let us go our way. When you look again you may find us, mayhap too great.

Link her, in her clean-proved fitness, in her right to stand alone, Mr. Sulzer then paid his respects to Speaker Cannon, who, he said; controlled the legislation of the House. Outside of Washington, he said; the people have an idea that there are 285 members in the House, but that is Speaker Cannon. You cannot pass a law or repeal an unjust law without his consent. He spoke of the Senate as the "Conscript Fathers" and said labor could never expect to get its rights in the matter of legislation until the Senators were elected by direct vote of the people. "Corporations come to Washington—that is, their representatives do—and get the legislation they ask for, but you know how that is done."

All Ought to Become Law. Mr. Sulzer then paid his respects to

All Ought to Become Law. Mr. Sulzer said every bill that had ing, but never fed.

Spare pains that would make us greater in the pattern that ye have set;
We hold to the larger measure of the men that ye forget.

Mr. Sulzer said every bill that had been introduced at the instance of labor was a good measure and ought to pass, and especially the eight-hour bill and the anti-injunction bill on which hearmen that ye forget.

The men who, from trackless forests and prairies lone and far.

Hewed out the land where you sit at ease and grudge us our fair one the analysis of the anti-injunction bill on which hearings have been had for many weeks, but it has not yet come out of the committee.

Star.
There be yet men, my masters," though Public Education Association, made a

"There be yet men, my masters," though the net that the trickster flings.
Lies wide on the land to its bitter shame, and his cunning parleyings
Have deafened the ears of Justice, that was blind and slow of old:
Yet Time, the last great Judge, is not bought, not bribed, not sold;
Yet Time and the Race shall judge usnot a league of trafficking men, Selling the trust of the people, to barter it back again;
Palming the lives of millions as a handful of easy coin,
With a single heart to the narrow verge where craft and Statehood join.

J. A. OLDFIELD DEAD;

The Willie Education Association, made a brief talk in which she told of the hard work done for the child labor bill, the employment agencies bill, the free lecture bill, and the bill to improve the school system.

President Gompers read the letter he had sent out to the organization calling on all trade unionists to stand by their friends in the coming election and to administer a rebuke to their enemies.

Representative W. S. Beanett, of New York, excused himself from making a speech because of the lateness of the hour, but declared he was a friend of organized labor and heartily indorsed the labor measures that had been reported to the House.

TO POLICE ON ROOFS

NEW YORK, April 11.-Jewelry and